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THE TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1841.;

RICHARDSON'S STEAMBOAT.-This invention has already eccived the approbation of many eminently scientific men, ad if it prove entirely feasible in practice will stimulate imzensely the celerity of steamboat traveling. A friend gives
is the following rapid summary of its principal character.

The plan of the investion is to have two bulls of say 300.

Huney not guilty.

For feited Recognizances.—John Welsh, indicted for petit larceny, James H. Roome for obtaining property by false
pretences, Samuel Springstead for assault and battery, and
Henry Shultz for grand larceny, severally failing to appear
and answer, their recognizances were forfeited.

William Wilson would for the large transfer of the state of the several several series.

The plan of the investion is to have two bulls of say 300 with keels of 3 to 5 feet in width, running the whole length of the boats. These hulls are to be placed in a parallel poation, about 60 feet apart, and are to be connected by a light, slain deck, on which is placed the cabins, with a light 40 sorse power engine on the after part, from which the preelling power is applied directly on the water, and between ion consists of a large elliptical gas-holder of sufficient dimensoveney to raise the body of the boats entirely out zely avoided, the resistance of air being only an eight-hunheddh next as much as that of water. The boats are per felly guarded from any danger of upsetting or similar accibut as may be seen, as well as a more elaborate ac be plan, by reference to the 'Mechanic' of the 8th and Ex-

The high literary reputation which the Rev. C. Lixand has acquired as the best and most importial historian England, strongly recommended to the patronage of every HISTORY OF THE ANGLO-SAXONS." the evidences of profound classical resourch quotations from authorities-the logical harmony of its deductions, and the powerful interest of the subject, give this igly inform the public that the agent for the sale of it is wra limited time residing at No. 25 James-street, where sders left for the work will be promptly attended to.

From the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.

A BANKRUPT LAW.

Gibbon, in his "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," ol. 3, page 184, holds the following language:

At the expiration of sixty days, the debt was discharged by the expiration of sixty days, the debt was discharged by the loss of liberty or life; the insolvent debtor was either put wheath, or sold in foreign slavery beyond the Tiber; but if were creditors were alike obstitute and unreleating, they night legally dismember his body, and satisfy their revenge by his korrid partition."

Such were the legal rights of property, as established in trates the famous code of the Twelve Tables of Ancient Roman Law. It is worthy of note that the same argument used by as Romans to justify the partition of the body of the unformate debtor among his creditors, is now employed to justih, in the nineteenth century, the peculiarly American practibe of making innocent and unfortunate debtors slaves for the rtless creditors. In the next sentence to the

The advocates for this savage law have insisted that it must wongly operate in deterring idleness and frau-ing debts which they were unable to discharge.

ne above quoted, Gibbon says:

s prima facie evidence of guilt, and in default of property prison.

That the debter ought to be punished. All we contend for is. Viole on freely forgive those who trespass against him. There is gave and were discharged.

Stealing from a Store.—A female named Eilen Livingsreditors have the legal right to inflict a cruel morel wrong in her possession, and she Policed and sent to prison.

Post important dektors, when the wrong works no benefit but **Purloining Apparel.—Many Ann Costello was yesterday pon innocent dektors, when the wrong works no benefit but

by political opponents, as well as by personal and political in pledge, and was committed to prison to answer, iends, that there does not live an abler or sounder constitutional lawyer than Daniel Webste. The following is his de-Senate, in regard to the passage of a Bankrust Law.

of other States—by its ardent and zealous advocacy by nine-Fine out of every hundred Whig presses in the Union—

than he? Great souls are always loyally submissive, reverent to what is over them; only small mean souls are otherwise. Senting the insult, called out the offender, and fighting him to what is over them; only small mean souls are otherwise. White swords, severely wounded him.

and more than all, by the prayer of hundreds of thousands of petitioners, and the demand of the Sovereign People, the Whig Party is bound and pledged not to permit "the Constitution to remain a perfectly dead letter," so far as the rights and interests of both creditors and debtors may be

benefited by a wise and humane law on the subject of Bank

City Intelligence.

Reported for the New-York Tribune.

Superior Court Calender for June 18-Nos. 47, 17, $61,\,62,\,67,\,63,\,8,\,26,\,59,\,20,\,16,\,60,\,48,\,415,\,69,\,70,\,71,\,72,$ 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 79, 30, 5, 64.

COURT OF SESSIONS .- Thursday-Before the Recorder, Judges Lynch and Noah, and Aldermen Lee and Pollock.

Mr. Shaler acting as District Attorney.

John Hurley was tries for an assault and buttery or nel Nicholl, of No. 16 Essex-streat, on the 29th of March last. Complainant deposed that he went into Hurley's place and asked him to pay him some money he owed him for beer, when Hurley seized him by the collar, gave him two severe blows on the face, and injured him considerably Keed, for defence, deposed that complainant abused Hurley's wife—that Hurley ordered complainant out, who refused to and that was all she saw of the affair. The jury found

William Wilson was tried for a berglary in the 3d degree, set in length, 12 feet beam, and of very light, shallow build, in breaking into the premises of John Montgomery, occupied as a brash manufactory, in the rear part of the house No. 347 Pearl-street, at 3 s'clock on the morning of the 26th of May The premises had been safely closed the preceding night, to geard against theft, as an entrance had been effected and \$23 worth of property stolen about the 1st of May. A famoccupied the premises up stairs.

On the morning stated, watchman Nichels heard a noise is of the breaking of windows, and summoning watchman he two boats. But the principal novel feature of the inven- Lloyd to his assistance, proceeded to the rear of the house to the attack. 347 Pearl-street, where they found the window shutter broken to pieces, a part of the sash and several panes of glass of the window broken, and the prisoner standing there. had crossed repidly over the marsh. As yet, the enemy had not discovered them. Even the hearts of the oldest veterans retending to be drunk. They seized him and found an outdoor key in his pocket; he said on enquiry that he was drunk. Already had the foremest of the pioneers reached the abattis, the greatest impediment to rapid navigation) is almost ensatisfactory evidence that the man was actuated by a felonious intent, the jury acquitted the prisoner.

Here Mr. J. B. Phillips acted as District Attorney. William Boggs was tried for an assault and battery with a inte on Benjamin Demilt, a city watchman, of No. 20 Ludlow-street, at 3 o'clock on the morning of the 7th May last, n Walnut-street. The prisoner was noisy and disturbing the seace, crying watch, &c., and was requested to leave and go away. He abused the watchneen, calling them a number of ugly and insulting names, which caused them to tap him with drum. In an instant the enemy were at their posts, and as their clubs. He clenched Demilt twice, but was each time the gallant continentals still maintained their sikent but He then ran at Demilt with a knife, with which he gave him three stabs, two of them cutting his clothes, and burst from every embrasure of the fort. the third taking effect in the upper part of the left thigh, striking the bone and inflicting so severe a wound that De-milt fainted with loss of blood and pain. He was confined for many days, and has only been able to work two days the fort, formed a picture which no pen can describ

For the defence, it was proved that the prisoner lost his eyesight and has been blind for seven years, being compelled ful to the commands of their general, though trembling to abandon his business of oakum-spinning, and resort to his lovery limb with eagerness, they kept up their silent march known, though he can occasionally see and find his way along the streets alone. The jury found him guilty. In the case of Henry Davis, indicted for a false pretence

in improperly obtaining a piano forte, a nolle prosequi was enemy, borne back by their impetuous onset, qualled be entered by the Court with the consent of the complainant.

After the trial of the first case this day, the R Aldermen being compelled to leave to attend the Board of the victorious troops over all the thunder of the Supervisors, Judges Lynch and Nonh were the only Judges on the bench, holding the Court under the new law passed their line, was caught up by the rear, and a wild shout, make at the last ression of the Legislature, authorizing either the Recorder and one Associate Judge, or the two Assistants, to the attack. hold the Court in the absence of either one of these Magis-

The jury were discharged until Monday next-Adjourned.

POLICE OFFICE .- Taking from a Steward .- Eliza Wilcket of Antonio Feliciana, a Spaniard, and Steward of ship Hellespont, a small sum of money which she discov-

Dack transaction.—Mary Ann Forman, a dingy servant lace collars, and a velvet hat, from a huge Ethnopian lady, of Point was won, We are willing to concede that a debt past due and unpaid | 5 Leonard-street, for which the purloiner was committed to

harty, anable to pay all his debts, that is willing to have his continuing 28 years worth \$5 from the store of Messrs. Less the can never even hope to cancel. Why, then, should ter, Holmes & Wheeler, No. 167 Pearl-street. It was found

¹positive injury to the creditors themselves? arrested by Officer Darando for having on the 1st inst. stolen some silk and several articles of female apparel from Sarah, a "establish uniform laws upon the subject of bankraptcy broughout the United States." It is conceded on all hands,

Jourson.-Like a Hercules with the burning Nessus' berate opinion, most solemly expressed in the United States | shirt on him, which shoots in on him dull incurable masery the Nessus' shirt not to be stript off, which is his own intural skin! In this manner he had to live. Figure him there, Howers we, make a perfectly dead letter of the passage of a Bankrust Law.

Howers we, make a perfectly dead letter of the passage of the Constitution, which we have sworm to support. The insolvent persons have not the power of locomotion. They are persons have not the power of locomotion. They are persons have not the power of locomotion. They are persons have not the power of locomotion. They are persons have not the power of locomotion. They are persons for the power of locomotion and the carth—engerly devouring what spiritural was remain knowledge there are many who cannot come here to the seat of Government, to present their pentions to Congress, so great is their fear that some creditor will dog their heels, and they are persons affectly the property of the property These are trains, not creditable to the country, surthey are | ar Oxford; the rough seamy-faced, rawboned College Ser-These are traits, not creditable to the country, but they are builts. I am sorry for their existence. Sir, there is one crime, quite too common, which the laws of men do not punish, but which cannot escape the justice of God, and that is, the arrest ad confinement of a debtor by his creditor, without any more on earth, but the hope that some friend or relative, perhaps through the hope that some friend or relative, perhaps than star poor as himself, his mother, it may be, or his sister, or list daughters, will give up their own little pittance, and make seggats of themselves, to save him from the horors of a loath small. Human retribution pay not peakers, the finity world of somelor, rudeness, confused misery and want, vet that perpetrates it; but an hour is surely coming, with the tethan lunguage extra properties and manufactures, with the perpetrates it; but an hour is surely coming, with the tethan lunguage extra properties and manufactures, with its proposal they agreed the perpetrates it; but an hour is surely coming, with the perpetrates it; but an hour is surely coming, with the perpetrates it; but an hour is surely coming, with the perpetrates it; but an hour is surely coming, with the perpetrates it; but an hour is surely coming, with the perpetrates it; but an hour is surely coming, with the perpetrates it; but an hour is surely coming, with the perpetrates it; but an hour is surely coming, with the perpetrates it; but an hour is surely coming, with the perpetrates it; but an hour is surely coming, with the perpetrates it; but an hour is surely coming, with the perpetrates it; but an hour is surely coming, with the perpetrates it; but an hour is surely coming, with the perpetrates it; but an hour is surely coming, with the perpetrates it; but an hour is surely coming, with the perpetrates it; but an hour is surely coming, with the perpetrates it; but an hour is surely coming, with the perpetrates it; but an hour is surely coming. bear that perpetrates it; but an hour is surely coming, with more than human retribution on his wings, when that flut shall be melted, either by the power of penitence and grace, or in the stress of trength of the power of penitence and grace, or in the man—not a second hand, borrowing or legging man. Let

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1841. A ROMANCE OF THE REVOLUTION

The night had already settled down gloomily and forbid-ding, on the evening of the 15th of July, 1739, when the advancing column of a little army, whose uniform betokened it to be American, emerged from a thick wood on the shere of the Hudson, and in an instant the whole dim and shadow prospect, disclosed to them along the bank of the river opened to the sight. Far away lay Verplank's Point, no buried in a mass of shadow, while on the other side of the river, dark, gloomy and frowning, rose up the craggy hights of Stony Point. Washed on three sides by the Hudson, and orotested on the other, except along a narrow road by a mo-rass, the fort was deemed one of the most impregnable on the river, and its capture regarded as almost impossible. Yet to achieve that gallant purpose this little army was on its

A turn in the road soon hid them from the river, and after a silent march of some minutes duration they arrived within a mile and a half of the enemy's lines, and, halting at the command of their officer, formed into columns for the attack. Beginning again their march, they soon reached the marshy ground at the base of the hill.

"Hist!" said the low voice of the general, from the front we arenigh enough now—Halt!

The order passed in a whisper down the line, and the common paused on the edge of the morass. It was a moment of suspense and peril. Every man felt that in a few minutes the fate of their hazardous enterprise would be determined, and that they would either be cold in death, or the American flag waving is triumph over the dark promontory ahead, now scarcely discernible through the thick gloom of midnight. Yet not a lip quivered nor a check blanched in that crisis. About twenty paces in front of the column had halted the forlorn-hope of 150 men, with unloaded pieces and bayonets fixed, while farther on, a similar group of shadowy forms could be seen through the obscurity, accourted with axes to cut through the abattis. Each man had a piece of white paper in his hat to distinguish him from the foe in the approaching melee. The pause, however, which afforded this prospe-t was but momentary. The general had already repitered the approaches to the still silent promontory. and, waving his sword on high, he gave the order. In a other instant the dark massive column was moving steadily

It was a thrilling moment, during which that devoted band embled with the eagerness of that moment of suspense and the quick, rapid blows of their axes rung upon the night, when suddenly a shout of alarm burst from the fort, the gun of a sentry flashed through the gloom, and in an instant all as uproar and confusion within the astonished fortification. Not a moment was to be last.

Advance! advance!' shouted Wayne, as he pressed rapidly on towards the abattis, followed in death-like silence by

To arms!' came borne on the night breeze from the steady march, a fire, such as only desperation could produce, of the musketry, the roar of artillery, the crashing of the grape-shot, and the lorid light flung over the scene by the explosion of the shells, and the streams of fire pouring from amid it all, the during assailants steadily advanced, though not a trigger had been pulled in their ranks. Furth iolin for a living. He is called the blind fiddler wherever amid that fiery tempest, as if impelled by some god-like power. On-on they passed. The whitl-wind of are from the fort ceased not; yet still they dashed along, charged at the point of the bayonet, over abattis and bulwark, until the

The contest was short, but terrific. Over bulwark and prostrate foes the gallant continentals, headed by Wayne pressed on, and driving all before them, met the column of

CURIOUS MARINAGE CUSTOM AMONG THE COSSICKS Sprima facic evidence of guilt, and in default of property hat the debter ought to be punished. All we contend for is, that when the creditor can prove in open Court that his failwaste redeem his promise to pay is purely a misfortune, and act fault, and that he has honestly applied the whole of his act a fault, and that he has honestly applied the whole of his bey will go, that in such case sound public policy and the lights of humanity demand the forgiveness of the debt. The fact would have others do unto there as far as they would have others do unto them; and no man has a fact would have others do unto them; and no man has a fact would have others do the skept will go, those who trespass against him. There is sufficient forgiveness against him. There is a street, and we are fact that does not allow the case of the custom allows the case of Urkaine, since the custom allows the young woman in the Urkaine feels taken in custod to be conveyed to the watch-house. This bedy self-length of the most only resisted himself, but was assisted in making in by Francis Develin and John Quinn, who attacked the public functionary who had him in caserge, and endeavored to rights of humanity demand the forgiveness of the debt. The fact a rescue. In this act of phianthropy they, with the case of the custom allows the case where it is the following terms: True, Theodore, for whatever else may be his name) the goodness I see written in the following terms: True, Theodore, for whatever else may be his name) the goodness I see written in the following terms: True, Theodore, for whatever else may be his name) the goodness I see written in the following terms: True, Theodore, for whatever else may be his name) the goodness I see written in the following terms: True, Theodore, for whatever else may be his name) the goodness I see written in the following terms: True, Theodore is a sufficient assume to a sufficient assume to the custom allows the custom allows the There are said to be no old maids among the Cossacks of is the belief, that I have taken the resolution to come and beg of you with all due luminity to accept me for your spouse. She afterwards addresses the father and mother in words to the same effect, and solicits them earnestly to consent to the marriage. If she meets with a refusal, she consent to the marriage. If she meets answers, 'that she will not quit the house till she has mar ried the object of her love.' If she be sufficiently persent the person of the person vering, and have patience to stay a few days or weeks in their house, the parents are not only forced to give their consent, but frequently persuade their son to marry her. The young man, likewise, is generally moved by her perseveran and affection, and gradually accustoms himself to the idea of making her his wife, and at length consents. It is said that the parents never employ any force to compel her to leave their house, because they believe that by so doing they should draw down the vengeance of heaven upon their heads; and the girl's family would not full to resent such an action as a

she carried away his watch and his snuff-box as trophics her victory. Another performer having presumed to effend her, on his declining a meeting, was obliged to kneel down before her and implore forgiveness. One evening at a ball inving behaved in a very rude manner to a lady, she was The friends of a Bankrupt Law expect the efficient influence of Mr. Webster in favor of this great and indispensible measure of national relief. By his masterly speeches, and the most distinguished Whig statesmen, in support of a Bankrupt Law—by its unanimous recommendation by a late Whig Legislatures of other States—by its ardent and zealous advocacy by nine.

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Plant, black, blue-black and colored Silks. Also a large lot of Printed Muslims and Lawns; together with a full assortment of plain and figured Musselin de Lainer, just received, and for sale, at the well-known Cheap Store No 205 Greenwich-st.

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nan to piease.

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N. B. About 150 pairs at the low price of \$2 per pair.
jel-tf. 66 Catharine-street.

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Also a full essentiment of mens and beys double brim Lephors of Hats, gentlements travelling and Dress Caps, childrens' cleth, veivet and Fancy Caps, boys' round crown Fur and Silk Hats, &c., &c.

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SPRING FASEIION, -Cheap Cash Store, No. 12
Reservitest.) WILLIAM BROWN: TAY OF A SHITUNADLE GUUDS.

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